

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 39: No. 19

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY JUNE 9th, 1960

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At a meeting held on Friday night it was decided that enough money had already been raised to justify going ahead with the installation of artificial ice in the curling rink. The objective is to raise \$12,000.00.

CARBON I.O.D.E. HONOURED

Thursday May 26 saw the official presentation of a senior set of Encyclopedia to the Carbon school. The Duke of York Chapter of the I.O.D.E. was honoured when the encyclopedia set was presented to the school on their behalf. Mr. G. Berdahl, the local school trustee, presiding at the function, mentioned the role of the school board in providing the facilities necessary for the school children to acquire an education. He also said that other organizations aid in this function, as does the I.O.D.E. This group encourages students in the Carbon area to attain proficiency and competency in scholastic endeavor. They have provided scholarships and awards to just such students in grades nine and twelve. Mr. Berdahl in his speech emphasized the importance of co-operation of all groups and institutions toward the education of the young people.

Mrs. E. Ohlhauser, Regent of the I.O.D.E., accepted these books in honor of the organization. She mentioned the role that the I.O.D.E. has adopted toward education, and that they are proud to be able to do their share toward education of our youth.

Mr. Myers, in a few words to the student body, emphasized the importance of care in handling these books, since one of the stipulations upon receiving the set was mark them in no way. He pointed out this set will be recalled in time and that a new set will take its place, therefore making it necessary to take particular care of the books.

Winner of the Marshall Wells birthday colouring contest held the past month was Carol Bramley, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bramley. She now is eligible to run for a bike and also a trip for her Mom and Dad and her for a week all expense trip to Disneyland. We wish her the best luck in her further competition.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lesperance (nee Marilyn Gibson) June 4th, a daughter 4 lbs. 9 ozs., in Three Hills hospital, a sister for Laura Lee.

Mr. Dan Johnstone of Natal, B.C. and Miss Ruby Johnstone of Vancouver, B.C. were visitors at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. E. Neher this week.

Attending the Masonic Order Grand Lodge at Edmonton this week are Walter Permann, Irvin McCracken, Syd Cannings. Mrs. Cannings accompanied Mr. Cannings and will visit at the home of her son and daughter-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cannings.

A Mother and Son were called upon to do almost the impossible in a race with death. Mrs. Merle Marshman and Lloyd missed one of the children at supper time and found it in the water trough. Mrs. Marshman at once gave artificial respiration by mouth and Lloyd drove the car and Mrs. Marshman continued with her mouth breathing and on their arrival 20 minutes later at the Drumheller hospital the child was still alive. It was unconscious for 10 hours but is reported doing well now. I feel that this boy and mother are deserving of great credit for their coolness and efficiency. Also it has again proven breathing in the mouth is the very latest method of first aid.

Again we are proud of one of our outstanding Carbon students, Tommy Downe, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Downe, who took part in Mr. Dales Humphreys Annual Spring Recital in Calgary in which 122 accordionists displayed their talent and Tommy claimed highest marks and was awarded the silver cup presented by the Accordion Guild.

Again Tommy. Congratulations

Mrs. Dennis Borgstrom and baby (nee Diane Bushby) of Edberg are visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bushby.

Mrs. Gordon Hunt returned home on Thursday after her three months visit with her parents and relatives in England.

Hospital patients are Mrs. C. O. Martin Mrs. E. Remper, Mr. C. Graham in Three Hills; Mrs. Van Loon in Drumheller, and Baby Lesperance in Calgary.

A community shower will be held in honor of bride elect of July, Ellen Harsch.

A Silver Tea will be held at the home of Mrs. L. Goacher on June 22nd, 2 to 5. Proceeds towards the building fund of the Anglican church.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Larsen and Arnold were weekend visitors at the homes of friends and relatives at Vulcan.

BASEBALL BLASTS

Carbon Little Leaguers went on a fourth inning spree and collected 13 runs in order to give us a lopsided victory over Acme 21-4. Acme was leading 2-1 in the third inning, then the roof fell in on them. Poole, Bramley, Diede and (Darn near) Permann got homers, Slide Bramley collecting two of these. Larry (Doby) Poxon started on the mound and got into a little trouble so Gun

Diede got the nod from the bull pen and did a good job of putting the skids under Acme. We tried a new chucker out last nite and I believe we have another member to the bull pen. Old 1/2 and 1/2 Goacher handled Acme like a pro. Next home game June 28th. Three Hills at Carbon. Come and see some real entertainment.

Carbon Little League took advantage of every chance against Acme to bring home another win 13-1. Blacky Guynn was the heavy stick for Carbon and Grin Diede came out of his slump to clobber some nice solid hits. Metzger struck out 13 batters to help his team stay on top. Doby Poxon came into the game in the last inning and held Acme to only one run.

Friday nite Three Hills gave us all we could handle and in the final inning Scooter Poole lost his control and needed help from Metzger to put out the fire. Three Hills romped across home six times but Carbon managed to cross the plate 11 times. Poole and Guynn knocked homers which made the only difference in the game.

Looks like we will have to watch out for this Three Hills bunch.

This is the 1960 list of contributors to the Cancer Fund: Andy Mortimer \$5., Otto Martin \$2., Martin Hecker \$2., Cliff Poole \$1., Harold Bramley \$2., Ben Schuler \$2., Mrs. Jas. Gordon \$3., W. A. Downe \$5., G. Eslinger \$2., Vernon Ohlhauser \$2., J. Harris \$4., Ed Ohlhauser \$2., Orville Hart \$2., Earl Ohlhauser \$1., Ray Payne \$1., K. Gundlach \$1., G. H. Barber \$1., Hedstrom Bros. \$10., B. Charlebois \$1., J. F. Appleyard \$5., W. A. Barnes \$1., R. L. Mance \$1., W. C. Robertson \$2., S. E. Rode \$2., Jack Barber \$2., Adine Harsch \$1., Elzadia Douglas \$5., Fred Hermanson \$1., Wesley Brost \$1., J. J. Forsch \$1., Geo. Trepanier \$1., Ken Tilley \$2., Ron Martin \$1., John Harsch \$1., Chris Harsch \$1., Chris Martin \$1., E. Maxwell \$1., Adam Buyer \$1., Jake Permann \$2., Fred Harsch \$1., Jas. Bushby \$1., Glen Johnson \$1., C. Anderson \$2., C. Guynn \$2., C. King \$1., Fred McCracken \$1., R. Snell \$3., Tom Hansen \$3., Chas. Martin \$2., Stan Gibson \$2., L. Goldamer \$1., Wright Motors \$5., Nash & Permann \$5., Carbon Auto Service \$2., Fred Schmierer \$2., Archie McLeod \$2., Len Poxon \$2., Dusty Poxon \$1., Ideal Hardware \$5., Coffee Cup Cafe \$2., Diede's Service \$2., Richard Harsch \$1., Gordon Befus \$1., Ted Schmidt \$1., H. R. Phillips \$1., Ed Foster \$1., A. Bramley \$1., Otto Bertsch \$3., Leo Biebrick \$5., Leo Ohlhauser \$5., Mr. Reimer \$2., Brock Elliott \$5., A. E. S. Bell \$2.64, Les Bramley \$2., Art Sigmund \$2., Syd Cannings \$2., Geo. King \$2., Alex Ziegler \$1., W. Cunningham \$1., Mrs. W. White \$1., W. J. Gibson \$3., G. C. McCracken \$5., Donald Langley \$1., John Esau \$5., R. Gimbel \$2., Jas. Flaws \$1., Doris Saunders \$3., Ross Thorburn \$2., Mrs. A. King \$1., J. F. Ohlhauser \$50, Gordon Hunt \$1., Mrs. Florence Bramley \$1.,

Pete Johnson \$1., Elaine Mills \$1., Gus Gieck \$1., C. Graham \$1., Karl Schacher \$50, Leo Halstead \$3., Lloyd Halstead \$2., J. A. Ohlhauser \$2., Miss A. Dupuis \$1., A. Hoivik \$5., L. Goacher \$1., K. Schuler \$1., Fred Bessant \$2., Gottlieb Ohlhauser \$2., John Schmidt \$1., J. Sedlasky \$5., Dick Poole \$1., W. N. Hammett \$1., Walter Hay \$1., Ross Fraser \$1., John Wood \$2., Robert McIntosh \$2., Geo. Appleyard \$5., A. Giesbrecht \$1.50, Lloyd Anderson \$1., Roman Ohlhauser \$2., E. Fox \$2., John Metzger \$2., J. E. Ohlhauser \$2., Leon Coates \$5., Tom Laing \$2., John Reid \$5., Hartley Hay \$2., Victor Luft \$2., A. Hay \$1., E. MacAlpine \$1., Theo Harsch \$2., W. Kozak \$1., Eva Tricker \$1., W. Re'd \$1., Frank Sherring \$1., Thomas White \$1., Reinhold Kranzler \$1., Syd Bramley \$1., E'ger Tetz \$5., David Gieck \$2., Lawrence Ziegler \$2., John Diede \$2., Emil Ohlhauser \$1., Emil Litke \$2., W. Marshmann \$10., A. T. Ohlhauser \$2., Jacob Hoff \$1., Otto Hoff \$1., John Grose \$1., G. B. Kranzler \$1., Village of Carbon \$10., Matt

Kary \$1., Jake Ziegler \$1.

Anyone wishing to donate to the fund who has not been contacted, please call at the home of Mrs. Fern Kary.

ACME

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spooner, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kroschel, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Finstad, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Raboul, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Witwer, Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Berreth, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boake, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boake, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Haining, Oscar Keirle, Dunc MacDonald, Alastair Groundwater, Dan Eitzen, Ed Mattern, Vern Bitz, Emil Mallach, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berreth, Don Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Balderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hannah, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Huntley took in the Elks Convention at Wainwright.

The Novice Patrol Team won

Continued on back page

CARBON WHITE SOX AVERAGES

Averages taken of players who batted 10 or more times:

	AB	R	H	Avg.							
Bill (Lefty) Gibson—1st base.....	13	7	9	.693							
Donny (Metz) Metzger—P., OF.....	14	9	9	.643							
Donny (Scooter) Poole—SS, P.....	16	6	8	.500							
Allen (Blackie) Guynn—C.....	14	6	7	.500							
Billy (Slide) Bramley—3rd base.....	12	4	5	.416							
Allen (Grin) Diede—2nd base, P.....	16	4	6	.375							
Home runs—Metz Metzger 3											
Triples—Scooter Poole, Slide Bramley 1											
Hits—Metz Metzger, Lefty Gibson 9											
Runs—Metz Metzger 9 Runs batted in—Metz Metzger 9											
Stolen bases—Lefty Gibson 6.											
Pitching	W	L	AB	SO	BB	H	R.Avg.				
Metz Metzger.....	2	0	33	26	5	4	0				
Grin Diede.....	1	0	27	10	3	7	2				
Scooter Poole.....	1	0	27	12	7	6	6				
Larry (Doby) Poxon.....	0	0	10	2	1	3	1				
	AB	R	H	Avg.	2B	3B	HR	BB	HP	SO	SB
Team.....	123	51	62	.509	6	2	7	9	2	26	19



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Pastime of Victorians

Fainting does not seem to be so popular as it was in Victorian times but occasionally someone does lose consciousness in this way. The advisable procedure is to place the patient on the ground with his feet a little higher than his head, to increase the flow of blood to the head. A seated person who feels faint should bend forward until the head touches the knees.

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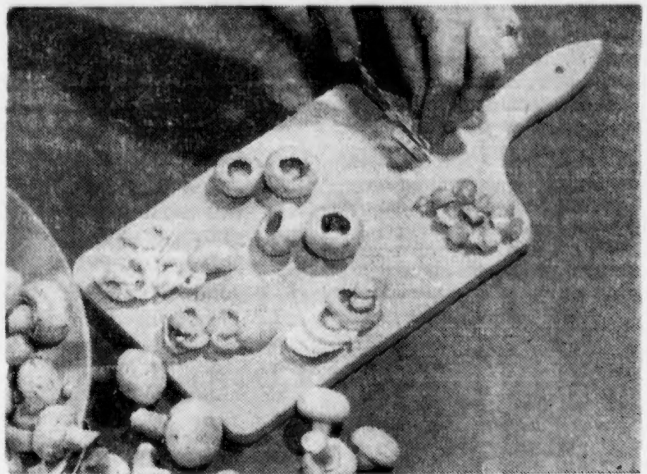
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Batter Chatter



MUSHROOMS EASY TO GET READY

Don't peel mushrooms — just wash gently with a soft brush and clear, cool water. Slice them lengthwise or crosswise; use them whole; or remove stems leaving caps whole and slicing stems crosswise.

Mushroom stuffing and sauce for filets

A flavorful mushroom stuffing adds eye appeal as well as good taste to all kinds of fish, especially frozen filets (sole, haddock and cod). You'll enjoy serving filets this way to your family and to company, too.

One pint (½ pound) mushrooms are used in this recipe—half for the stuffing and the rest for the sauce.

BAKED STUFFED FILETS

(3 to 4 servings)

1 pound frozen filets, thawed
¼ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter
½ pint (½ pound) mushrooms — sliced
2 cups bread or cracker crumbs
1-½ teaspoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper; savory
Melted fat

Remove skins from filets if necessary, split thick filets down the centre and lay out flat.

Saute celery and onion in butter 3 to 4 minutes then add mushrooms and continue cooking 3 to 4 minutes longer.

Combine the cooked vegetables and bread crumbs, adding lemon juice, salt and a sprinkling of pepper and savory.

Spread stuffing over half the filets, cover with other half and skewer or tie together with string. Place in a buttered baking pan.

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Wrestles bear--and wins!

Crying Place. — Ron Currie came back from a fishing trip Tuesday with a bear story and the marks to prove it.

The 63-year-old First World War pensioner said he was walking through the bush near Coe Hill, 75 miles north of this Belleville district community, when he stepped on a log, disturbing a 300-pound black bear nursing three cubs.

The next thing he knew the bear was rearing, gnashing its teeth and slashing at him with sharp claws.

"Its paw shot out and grabbed the back of my suit coat, and I was hurled 15 feet through the air," he said, rubbing bump on his head.

The bear then charged, Mr. Currie said, and wrapped its paws around him. "I moved my head and felt its nose go by my ear and its teeth snap. It missed my throat."

"Then, still hugging me, it started to roll over on its back. As a bear hunter, I knew what was coming. Bears lie on their backs and bring up their back feet and then rip down with them, ripping you wide open from the chest down."

Mr. Currie said he almost managed to break free but the bear caught his coat with its rear claws and threw him through the air again.

He picked himself up and fought back, breaking two branches over the bear's head before subduing it, and emerging with a tattered coat, broken glasses, a gash on his right finger and sore ribs from the bear hug.

Two fishing companions watched the encounter, but were too far away to help.

ROALD AMUNDSEN

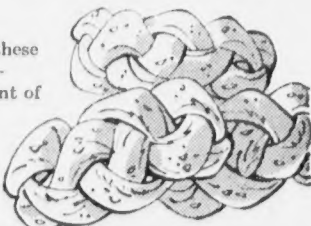
Roald Amundsen, first explorer to clear the Northwest Passage in 1906, was lost in the Arctic in 1928 when he flew north to rescue Italian explorer Umberto Nobile.

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RICH SEED BRAIDS

1. Scald ½ c. milk. Cool to lukewarm.
2. Meantime, measure into small bowl ½ c. lukewarm water. Stir in 1 tsp. granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins. THEN stir well.
3. Cream ½ c. butter or Blue Bonnet Margarine. Gradually blend in ½ c. granulated sugar. 1½ tps. salt. Add and beat in, one at a time, 2 eggs. 1 egg white. Stir in dissolved yeast, lukewarm milk and 2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour. Beat until smooth and elastic. Work in an additional 2½ c. (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour.
4. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth and

elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1½ hrs.

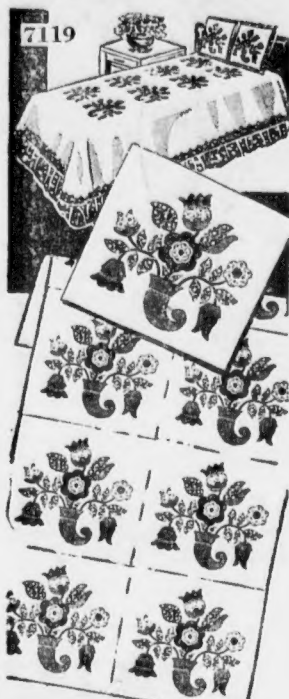
5. Punch down dough. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth. Divide into 2 equal portions. Shape into rolls 9" long; cut into 9 slices. Divide each slice into 3 pieces; roll each piece into a 5" rope. Braid 3 ropes together to make each bun; seal ends. Arrange, well apart, on greased cookie sheets. Grease tops. Cover with towel. Let rise until doubled—about 40 mins. Brush with a mixture of 1 egg yolk and 1 tbsp. water; sprinkle with caraway, poppy or sesame seeds. Bake in mod. hot oven, 375°, 12 to 15 mins. Yield: 1½ dozen braids.



Safe water

Sanitary conveniences at the cottage, if not properly constructed and maintained, may be the cause of sickness and may cause pollution of water supplies. Information on proper sewage disposal and construction of wells is available in publications available from local or provincial health departments on request. Titles of two of these booklets are "Rural Waters" and "Domestic Sewage Disposal."

Garden bounty



by Alice Brooks

Tomorrow's heirloom! Dress up your bed with this quilt-spread of Colonial inspiration.

Bright "Garden Bounty" quilt-spread—use quaint calicos for flower applique. Pattern 7119; charts; pattern of patches; directions; yardages.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly name address, pattern number to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.I.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Half-size favorite
PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

Need a new dress—FAST? Make it this easy-sew shirtwaist with wide revers, slimming 6-gore skirt, smart pockets. Choose cotton, drip-dry blend.

Printed Pattern 4843: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 16½ takes 3¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, name, address, style number and send to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.
Department P.P.I.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.



LOVE ME, LOVE MY BALLOONS: Petite passenger is Katherine Ann Onuske arriving in Montreal from France in the Cunarder Ivernia. Katherine Ann, 20 months, was born in Fontainebleau while her father was stationed there with the RCAF. Now Katherine will live in Ottawa with her father, her mother—and her balloons.



The King of rock and roll, Elvis Presley, is back in Hollywood. He arrived with an entourage of nine other persons in a special railway coach from Miami, Florida, where he appeared recently on the Frank Sinatra Television Show. On his arrival here in Hollywood, Elvis was greeted at the station by several hundred cheering and screaming fans. After posing for photograph hounds and signing autographs for fans, he was whisked to Paramount studios for a conference with his manager Colonel Tom Parker and Paramount studio bosses. In a few days he recorded a new record album, entitled "Elvis Is Back". The purchasers of these albums will be surprised to find numerous photographs of Elvis enclosed in the album.

Just about everyone in the civilized world has heard about Elvis Presley, but few really know how he got his start. Here are some of the details—

Elvis Aaron Presley was born in Tupelo, Miss., about 25 years ago. Actually, he was born one of a pair of twins but his brother died a few minutes after birth. All through his life, Elvis was not considered a husky boy but then again he was never seriously sick. He did not like school very much so he quit, and looked for a job. He was always fond of music and bought himself a cheap guitar and learned to accompany himself while he sang. He accepted a job of truck driving and found that singing helped to while away the time while driving the truck. He developed a quality of voice and decided to record a few songs. They were played on the air, and had captured the attention of an old medicine show promoter, Tom Parker. This promoter had then booked Elvis into numerous

places for personal appearances and it was here that Elvis really developed his wiggle. Months later Paramounts talent scouts began to take notice and offered him a seven year contract to make pictures. Other important contracts followed and Elvis Presley was on his way to the top. However, Uncle Sams Army decided that Elvis was eligible for military service and promptly shipped him to Germany for service, where he served until his recent return.

Elvis is glad to be back and we are all glad to see him back, but only time can tell if he will reach his pre-army fame. Recently, Elvis had dinner at a famous Hollywood restaurant and sat next to a large party of teen-aged boys and girls. The girls all screamed and went to his table for autographs, but the boys shouted "drop dead."

A COLOUR JOB

A good coat of tan is the vacation ambition of most people but the unhappy part of it is the method used in acquiring the color. It doesn't pay to try for a rich coat of tan on the day you arrive at the beach—hours in hot sunshine usually produce various bright and painful shades of crimson. By patiently exposing the skin to sunshine for a month or so before vacation time, a good basic coating can usually be produced. The procedure is to lie in the sun out-of-doors or at an open window, starting with ten minutes each day for the first week and increasing the time by five or ten minutes each week. This color job will give protection against the greater exposure in the hot summer days.

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

A sentimental journey

(The Signal-Star, Goderich, Ont.)

It will be an historic occasion this Sunday when three CPR steam locomotives come out of retirement to pull a train of old coaches on a sentimental journey from Toronto to Orangeville and return. Ages of the locomotives are 77, 53 and 48 years respectively. Few persons will be more appreciative of the significance of this "last run" of the old steam engines than the special passengers in the coaches—members of a Railway Club whose hobby is railways past and present.

How amazed the engineers of the first "locomotives" over the line would be if they could be present on Sunday to witness the event—the hail and farewell of railway steam engines! How difficult it would be for them to realize that the time would ever come when these steam engines would be abandoned in favor of diesels!

When this railway line was first opened in the early 1870's it was known as the Toronto, Grey and Bruce. The line ran from Toronto, through to Orangeville, Wingham and Teeswater, the present CPR route. At one time, this line boasted a two headed "locomotive", a picture of which we have in our possession. Built before turntables permitted engines to be turned about so as to retrace their way after reaching the end of the line, it resembled Siamese twins. In fact, it was like two locomotives joined together with a head facing in opposite directions. The large cowcatcher and headlights were removable and could be readily shifted to whichever end of the "locomotive" was to be the front. It had two boilers, two different storage spaces for fuel (wood slabs only in those days) and two separate sets of driving wheels. This odd engine was later discarded as unsuitable in favor of another smoke puffer.

From the main line, a spur line ran off a distance of some two miles into Mount Forest. It was a full day's journey from Toronto to Mount Forest, a distance of about 90 miles, and this was considered a speedy trip back in the 1870's. The engine had considerable difficulty in puffing its way over the Caledon "mountains" near Orangeville. Often it had to stop while the train crew chased stray cattle off the track, or to pick up fuel from the piles of wood slabs strategically located along the line.

The spur line at Mount Forest ran some 50 yards past the station. There was no buffer stop at the end of the rails as there is today. When the engineer failed to guess correctly the right moment to start applying the hand brakes in order to bring the train to a stop in front of the station, things happened. The train would sail right past the station, go off the end of the rails and land up in a ditch near the end of the line. Farmers with teams of horses would be called to town and they would spend the rest of the day inching the train back on the tracks so that it could continue its journey. Railroading in those days was a dangerous vocation.

We have had many tales handed down to us about these dangers. They came from James Ellis Sr., the grandfather of this writer, who was the engineer on the first passenger train out of Toronto over the old Toronto, Grey and Bruce line. He lived at Mount Forest but while on a visit to his native Newport, Shropshire in England died and today lies buried in the cemetery at Longford, Salop.

★ ★ ★

Abetting the backseat driver

(The Christian Science Monitor)

A few days ago, echoing a safety expert, we said a few words in support of the backseat driver. As if that were not encouragement enough, it now appears that certain mechanical engineers from more than a half-century ago down to the designer of a "car of the future" have been in league with the idea of a co-pilot or master mariner.

At the Fourth International Automobile Show in New York there are two interesting exhibits.

One is a tall, brass-bound, acetylene-lighted, glass enclosed 1905 Pierce-Arrow built to be chauffeur driven. One of its features is a panel of 10 pushbuttons by which the owner can flash such signals to the driver as "start," "stop," "fast," "back," and "home."

Another attraction is a model of a car which an Italian manufacturer will make to order for a mere \$15,000. Its rear compartment has four facing seats like a club lounge. In addition there are two front seats each of which has its own complete set of foot-pedal controls. The steering wheel then is transferable—so as to make either a right-hand or left-hand drive, depending on where one is traveling, or to enable the driver to say, "Here, if you'd rather drive, suppose you take the wheel."

There are times when that arrangement might be worth a substantial part of the \$15,000.

POOR SHOW

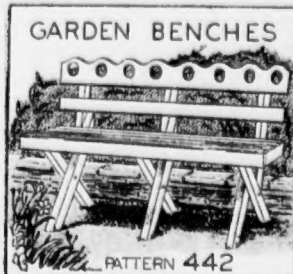
Of all the children who enter Grade One of Canada's public school system, only 50 percent go on to high school and only three percent get through to the fifth year of high school.

PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENTS

In 1958 one-quarter of provincial governments' revenues came from gasoline taxes, vehicle registration and license fees and fines for traffic infractions; average taxation was \$107 per vehicle.

Garden benches

An unusual design for a bench to be placed at some focus point will lend distinction to your yard. Pattern 442, which gives lists of material, illustrated directions and



actual-size cutting guides for three different sturdy types made of stock sizes of lumber, is 50c. It also is one of four full-size patterns in Yard Furnishings Packet No. 73—all for \$1.75.

Department P.P.L.,
Home Workshop Patterns,
4438 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Cross-stitch roses



Bring new elegance to your bedroom—choose natural colors or two shades of a color.

Cover your bed with American Beauty roses in 6-to-10-inch cross-stitch. Easy to do, fabulous in effect! Pattern 7412: transfer 12 rose motifs; quilting design.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly size, name, address, style number. Send order to—

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Cool and cute



Bunny and scattered posies are appropriate trim for this set. Make this sundress for daughter, ruffled-edged panties, too.

Dress opens out: easy to iron. Pattern 7035: children's sizes 2, 4, 6 included. Pattern; transfer; cutting charts; directions.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number, to:

Household Arts,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.



DONNA JOAN LAWRENCE, Maple Creek, was the only woman among 25 graduates of the College of Agriculture at the University of Saskatchewan this year. She received the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture (B.S.A.) at part one of the 49th annual Convocation on May 12.

THE MOTORIST

"The motorist," warns the Canadian Highway Safety Council, "is responsible for keeping his car in top condition." At least eight out of every 100 accidents can be directly caused by vehicle inefficiency. The Council urges all vehicle drivers to always be certain their cars or trucks are in safe operating condition.

To stress this, particularly in the spring when vehicles are emerging from a car-shaking winter, the Council sponsors a "Check Your Car, Check Accidents" campaign from coast to coast in Canada. The drive will continue through May with active participation by provincial and community safety groups and industries. Police will assist in many areas.

W. Arch. Bryce, executive director of CHSC, points out that emphasis will be on a 10-point check-up: brakes, front and rear lights, steering, tires, exhaust system, glass, windshield wipers, rear-view mirrors and horn.

The campaign coincides with a similar drive in the United States and receives wide and valuable cooperation from all public information media.

Soldier-tars!

Army drivers acted like sailors as they took part in a two-weeks' course on the operation of amphibious vehicles on the Red and Assiniboine Rivers. The training was being taken in event the vehicles are required in a national emergency or for rescue work in flooded areas.

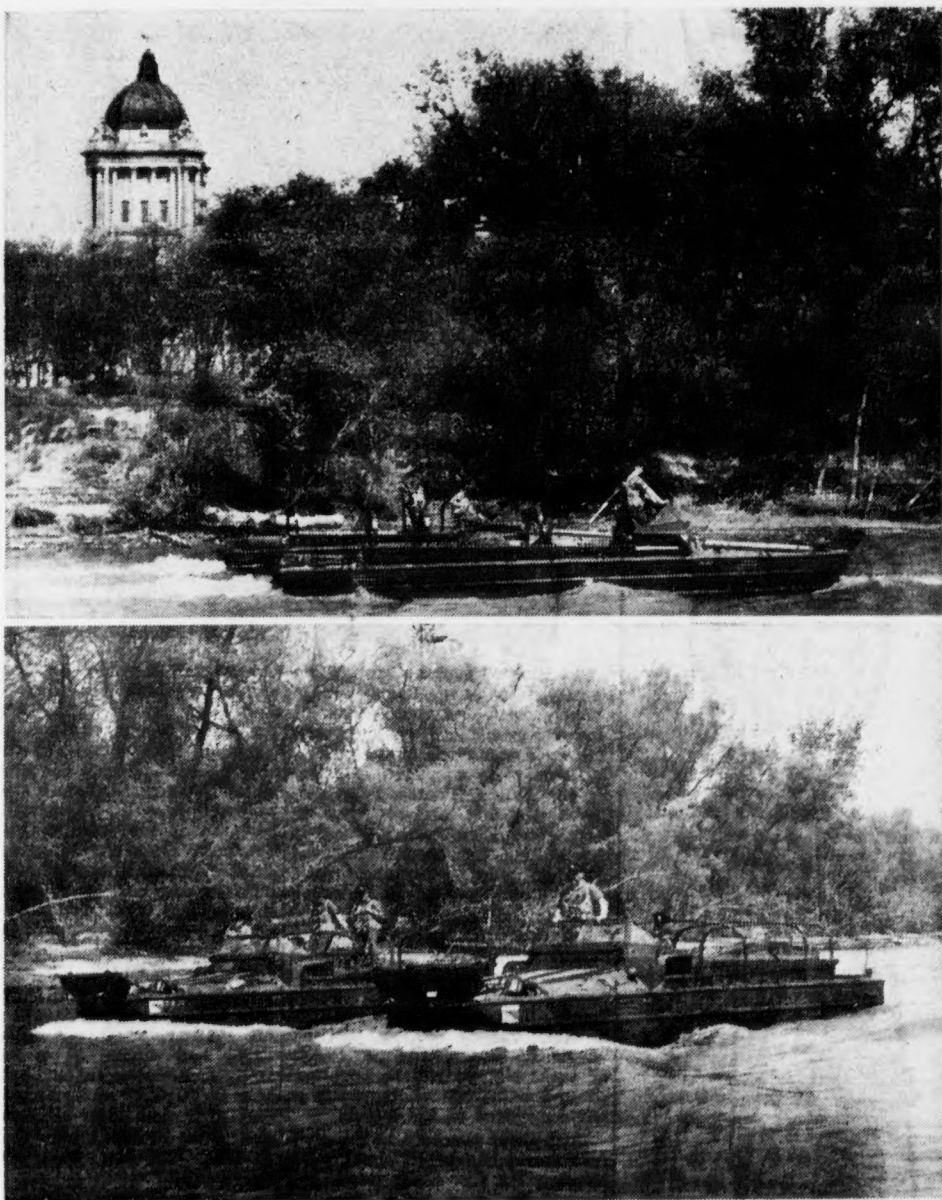
Three two-and-a-half-ton amphibious trucks known as "DU-KWs", entered the Red River at the Redboine Boating Club and made their way along the river to the Legislative Building and return. The DUKWs, cargo and personnel-carrying vehicles, figured prominently in rescue work during the Winnipeg flood of 1950 and were used extensively for beaching operations during the war.

Ten drivers of No. 4 and No. 10 Transport Companies, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps have already spent a total of 24 hours on roads in the Greater Winnipeg and Portage la Prairie areas to familiarize themselves with routes to regions in which floods could possibly occur. The course has included instruction in maintenance and use of the vehicle in operational exercises.

The vehicle is capable of travelling up to 50 MPH on roads and can reach a speed of six to eight MPH on water. Supervising the training was Lt. Walter Kornyk, Motor Transport Officer, No. 10 Company, RCASC. Among the instructors are Sgt. E. Green of Winnipeg and Sgt. John Sawchuk of Regina.



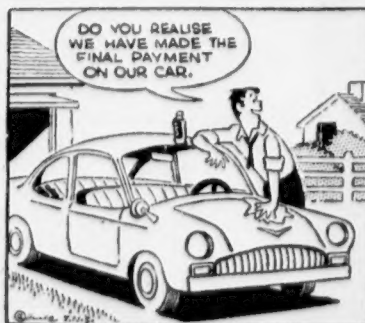
ANOTHER TOUGH JOB FOR THE ROOKIE COP?



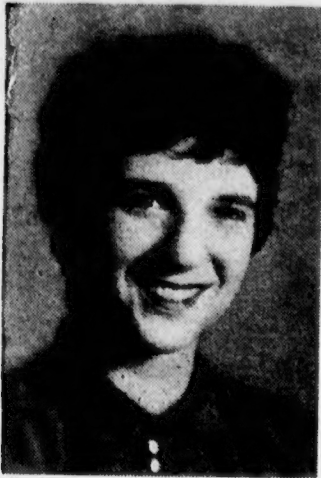
WATERBORNE SOLDIERS—Soldier drivers from Royal Canadian Army Service Corps Companies in Winnipeg are using the Red and Assiniboine Rivers while undergoing training on 2½-ton amphibious trucks. The drivers are learning to handle the vehicles in event they are needed in a national emergency or for rescue work in flooded areas.

—National Defence photo.

OUR TOWN—With the Humbys—by McClelland



TOP SCHOLAR



ELEANOR JEAN HASLAM

20, of Saskatoon, is this year's winner of the Governor General's Gold Medal as the most distinguished graduate of the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.

She achieved the highest marks recorded by a student in the University's 51-year history as far as can be determined. Her average over her three years of attendance is 94.93 percent.

She was awarded the bachelor of arts degree with great distinction, and was also named winner of the Copland Prize in Arts as the outstanding graduate in the College of Arts and Science and the G.W. Simpson History Prize (third year). Miss Haslam won the Harry Hunking Scholarship at the University of Saskatchewan in 1957 and won arts and science scholarships in 1958 and 1959.

Miss Haslam has been prominent in track and field for several years. In 1958 she was the winner of the Dr. Fred Tees Memorial Trophy for the most outstanding track or field athlete (male or female) in a Canadian University.

She was a member of the Canadian Olympic team at Melbourne, Australia, in 1956 and was a member of the Canadian relay team at the British Empire and Commonwealth Games at Cardiff, Wales, in 1958 which won a bronze medal.



The Bible

To most people the names of far away places and countries call to mind romantic pictures and thoughts of exciting adventure. The names of the languages into which some part of the Bible has been translated recently are exotic as anything to be found anywhere.

Among the fifteen new languages added to the Bible Societies' list are Lushai for N.E. India; Gurmukhi Panjabi for India; Aguarateco for Guatemala; Guero Mixteco, Tenango Otorie, Tepeuxila Cuicatec and Bachajon Tzeltal for Mexico; Riag for Assam; Kabui Naga for Manipur; and Bilaan for Philippines.

The United States Societies report that some part (at least a whole Gospel of the Bible has been published in 1151 languages and of this number 219 were whole Bibles, 271 whole New Testaments and 661 comprised at least one whole Book of the Bible.

This progress in translation has been shared by The British and Foreign Bible Society, the American Bible Society, the Bible Society of India and Ceylon and the National Scottish Bible Society.

Further work in 83 languages is rapidly being brought to a conclusion though some may take ten to twenty years to complete.

Suggested Bible Readings

Sunday—Acts 2: 1-21
Monday—Exodus 15: 22-16: 12
Tuesday—16: 13-36
Wednesday—17: 1-16
Thursday—18: 1-27
Friday—19: 1-25
Saturday—Matt. 7: 13-14
Luke 15: 11-32

U.S. BAND TO TOUR ALTA.

The Concordia College Band from Moorhead, Minnesota will tour Alberta during the first weeks of June. Band Director, Professor Leif I. Christianson, will be in Alberta again during August when he becomes chief instructor at the Second Annual Provincial Band Clinic held August 6-13 inclusive in Olds by the Cultural Activities Branch of the Provincial Government.

Extension worker from India visits in Sask.

An agricultural extension worker from India, V. Rajagoplan, 30, is in Saskatchewan for two weeks observing the way information on farm and home improvement is conveyed to farmers in the province.

Sponsored by the Columba Plan, Mr. Rajagoplan is studying extension activities across Canada in an attempt to find ways to improve the community development work in the state of Kerala where he is an extension officer. He said he was most impressed by the Centre for Community Studies at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. He said that in no other place in Canada had he found a centre devoted to studying rural problems as a guide to extension activity.

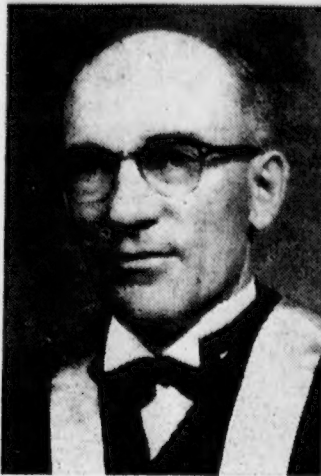
Mr. Rajagoplan said community development was an India-wide affair aimed at developing local agriculture, co-operation, cottage industries, public health and village construction activities such as school and road-building. He said educational activities included adult education whereby illiterate persons were made aware of how to make use of modern amenities provided by the Indian government. Another aspect, social education, was to show rural people how they could best improve their living conditions themselves.

The Indian extension worker emphasized that the initiative for activities came from local people after meetings with extension workers at which problems were discussed. He said an extension "block" consisted of 100 villages or 65,000 persons. Ten "multi-purpose village level workers" who were high school graduates with special training in agriculture and extension served the people in one block. They operated by finding out the problems of local people and trying to help solve them. Where special knowledge was needed, they contacted the subject specialists serving their block.

Mr. Rajagoplan said agricultural extension was accomplished in India through the use of demonstration farms, agricultural fairs and group discussions among villagers and extension workers. Voluntary local leaders also were being developed.



MISS BECKMAN, 18, a grade 12 student from Biggar, Sask., has been chosen as one of four Canadian delegates to attend a British Junior Red Cross International Study Centre in England this summer, and will represent the province's 13,000 High School Junior Red Cross members. Others chosen are from Alberta, New Brunswick and Quebec. All delegates have been active in High School Junior Red Cross activities and have attended previous provincial or national Study Centres. They will visit world Red Cross headquarters in Geneva, and will return to Canada in August.



B. H. FAST



R. G. FAST

A FATHER AND SON graduated together at the 49th annual convocation of the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. Bernhard Harold Fast, Saskatoon, and his 24-year-old son Raymond Garry each received a bachelor of education (B.Ed.) degree. Mr. Fast Sr. has taught in Saskatoon. He formerly lived at Rosethorn. His son is a graduate of Rosethorn Junior College.

U. of S. photo.

ROADS FOR TOMORROW

Snow melting, frost thawing out of the ground, bring more than green grass and bursting buds.

They bring out bulldozers and power-shovels, graders and gravel trucks as spring road-work gets underway from coast to coast.

Part of the rumble and crash of construction again this year means more miles of Roads to Resources.

Building roads to connect known resources with the nearest markets is nothing new. What hasn't happened before in Canada is a national road program geared specifically to resource development, to pioneering roads into areas with promising resource potential but where means of access in the past have ranged from more than ordinarily difficult to next-to-nil.

The Roads to Resources program was proposed to the provinces early in 1958 by the Honourable Alvin Hamilton, Minister of Northern Affairs and National Resources.

To each of the Premiers the Minister wrote outlining the federal government's offer to contribute the sum of \$7,500,000 to a program of resource development roads if the province would do the same. Roads to Resources, Mr. Hamilton made clear, was in no sense a substitute for any part of a province's normal highway program but to assist it to build resource roads outside the range covered by its heavy expenditures in more settled areas.

The offer was well received and by mid-summer eight provinces had Roads to Resources projects approved and underway, and nine by the end of 1958.

When provincial plans were far enough advanced they were sent to Ottawa for study by the Interdepartmental Roads Appraisal Committee, a group set up to work with the provinces on proposed routes, and to advise the Minister. Initiating routes is a provincial responsibility, as too are construction and maintenance of the roads.

In each province the program varies widely by reason of the topography, distribution of resource areas, and the amount of development already existing. The major resources to benefit by improved access will be mining, forestry, commercial and game fishing, furtrapping, and the tourist industry. Economic development is the common denominator. This may take as many different forms as an area has need of roads. Whether it's pioneering a route into some hard-to-reach resource area, encouraging more settlement by improved connections with main

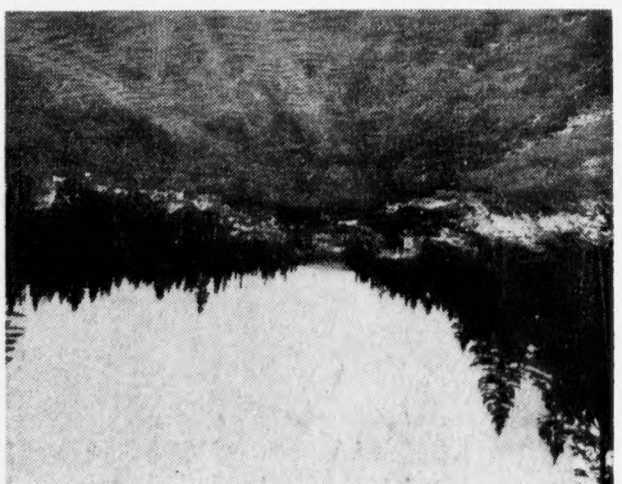
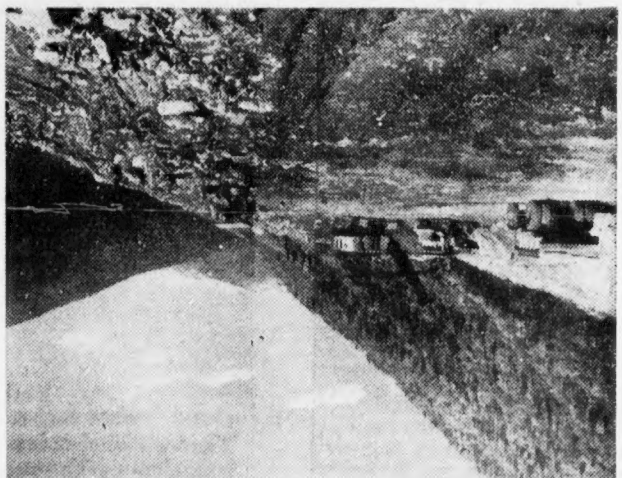
almost long enough to cross Canada.

Roads to Resources is quite separate from the territorial roads program that the federal government is carrying out in the north, a project with which it is sometimes confused. The first program is jointly financed, a federal-provincial partnership; roads north of the provincial boundaries are primarily a federal responsibility. The distinction between the two programs most easily grasped perhaps by those not familiar with their working detail are geographic (where the roads are being built), and financial (who is doing the work).

Yet a link does exist—an important link, important to the northern half of the provinces too. In the west the main Roads to Resources routes all head in a northward direction. It's not difficult to foresee a time when these two types of road, resource roads running north, and territorial roads heading south, meet and are joined. In Alberta this is so already on the road from Grimshaw to Hay River. In British Columbia the entire \$15 million is being spent on a single road from tide-water at Stewart to Cassiar, which is already joined to the Yukon road system. In Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario the main development areas of the program lie north.

Throughout the west — though mining development is likely to be the chief beneficiary — forestry, commercial and game fishing, furtrapping and the tourist industry are all likely to receive added impetus from new or improved access roads. In the Atlantic provinces resources are highly diversified too. In Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island the whole program concentrates on tourist roads. In New Brunswick and Newfoundland the range of resources to be served is as wide as it is in the west.

By identifying roads so directly with resources Canadians are paying off an old obligation. When history speaks proudly of the economic development of some ranking national resource it too often forgets that in almost all cases—before development could turn a wheel—there had to be a road.



RIVETS

by George Sixta



Ice bump problem can be eliminated

Langenburg, Sask.—(With artificial ice in Langenburg much more than just a dream, this article will be of interest to all curlers.)

Curlers, skaters and hockey players will no longer complain about the bumps in the ice if rink builders adopt the invention of a Calgary engineer, Edgar H. Davis has devised a simple and economical method of preventing frost bumps. The newly patented process is available for anyone who wants to build an artificial rink.

The plan was used in construction of Canada's biggest curling rink, the 24 sheet Big Four Building in Calgary.

Mr. Davis explains the idea as follows: "Many rinks are troubled by heaving which occurs when moisture gets into the soil below the ice surface and freezes. The invention consists of a circulation of warm anti-freeze through pipes imbedded in the soil underneath the rink. Other suitable heat sources such as electric heating filaments can also be used.

The heat keeps the soil warm enough so that the moisture never freezes.

A thermostat regulates the flow of heat according to changes in the temperature of the soil. This prevents the warm pipes from working against the refrigeration pipes used to freeze the ice.

A vapor barrier is put between the cold and warm layers to prevent passage of moisture.

"Cost of installing the system is low," says Mr. Davis. "A bump free surface can be guaranteed by adding less than four percent to the cost of installing artificial ice. No maintenance is required, and the annual heat bill is about the same as the bill for heating a small home."

Mr. Davis explains that anyone interested in having permission to use the idea can write to him at Haddin, Davis & Brown, in Calgary.—The Journal.

Pion-Era 1960 colourful show

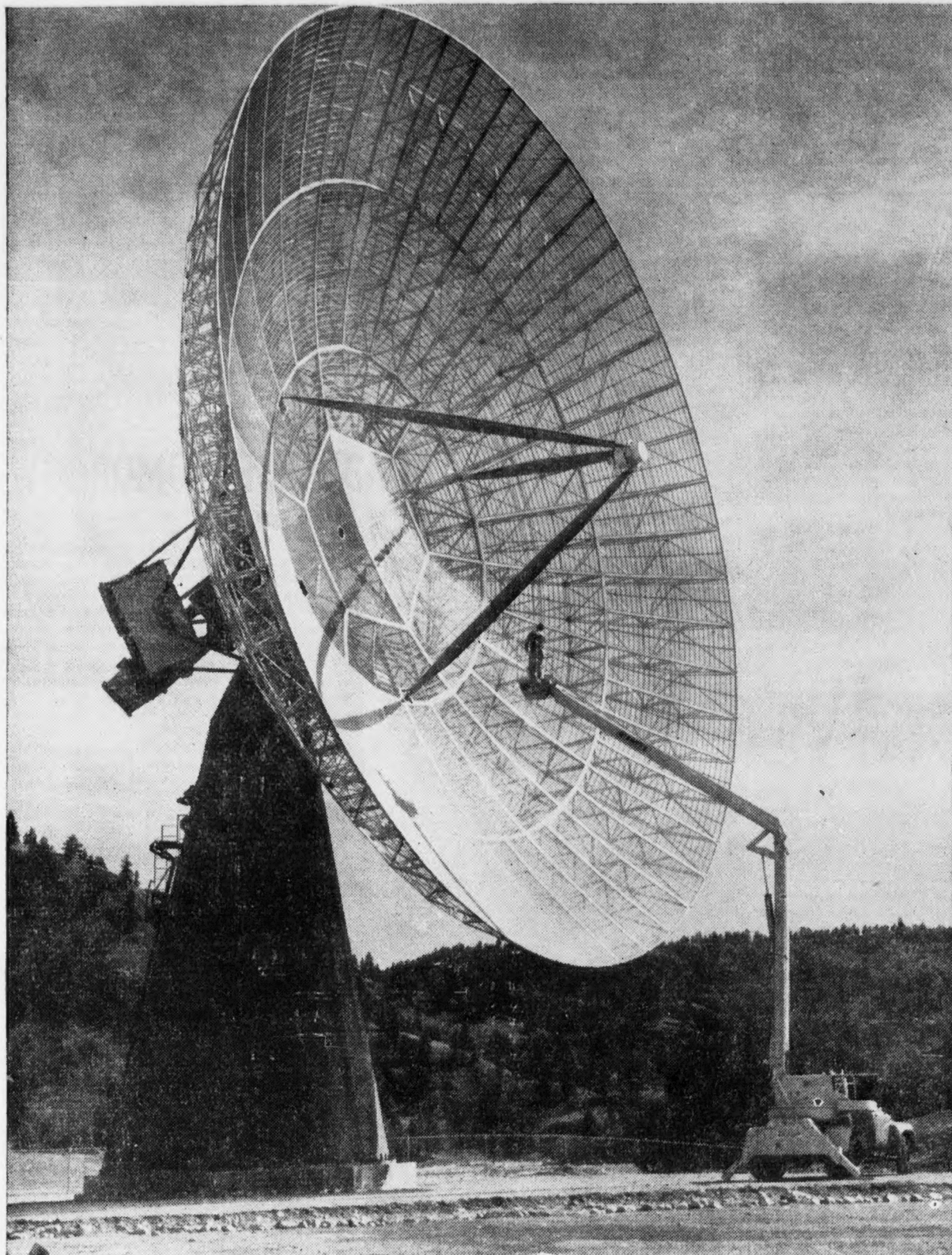
Soon Saskatoon, Sask., will be the scene of chugging steam engines and rickety, horse-drawn carriages.

An annual event for this city of 84,000 people, this year's Pion-Era will be a glittering and colorful show according to officials of the management committee.

The dates have been officially announced, July 4th to July 9th, and for months busy workers have been preparing for this great event.

Pion-Era has been described as the only show on earth that presents prairie pioneers in action. The year 1955 was the beginning for this unusual event and each year since it has been improved with the addition of more attractions.

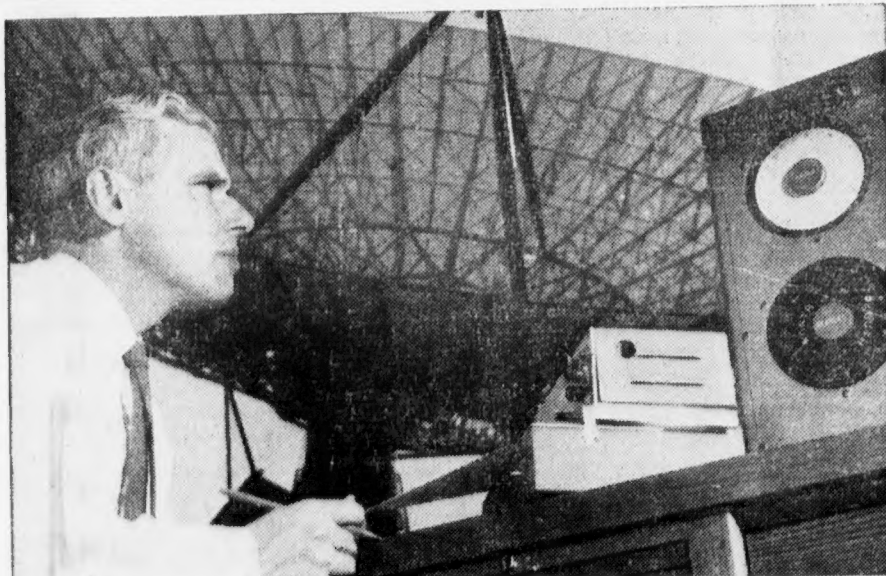
Study Secrets of Outer Space



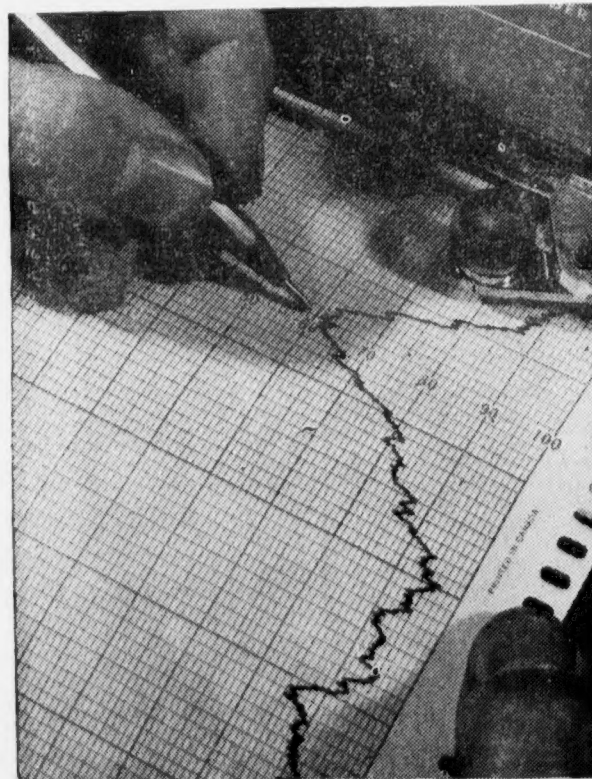
Canada's giant new radio-telescope listens to outer space. The huge antenna is an intricate maze of structural aluminum alloy which sweeps the sky day and night, tracking down radio signals from other stars. Big advantage of radio

astronomy is its ability to pierce the dense dust clouds which obscure large portions of space from the gaze of conventional telescopes.

National Film Board of Canada Photos



Dr. J. L. Locke of Ottawa, Ont., Chief of the Stellar Physics Division of the Dominion Observatory, heads the team of scientists working with the huge radio-telescope which will study signals originating far in outer space.



Incoming signals activate the electronic equipment housed in nearby control building. Intensity of signals is recorded on special graphs which astronomers translate into important information concerning distant stars.

OUR OWN

Wild rice and maize, the word now used internationally for the grain Canadians call corn, were the only two cereals native to the New W.

GOLF BALL

In the early 1900's, when the livelier wound-rubber golf ball was introduced, most golf courses had to be enlarged to keep the new ball in bounds.

CANADIAN RED CROSS

The Canadian Red Cross will have to collect 500,000 bottles of blood in 1960 to meet transfusion therapy demands of Canadian hospitals.

Woman's Way



MADELINE
LEVASON

CANADIAN FASHIONS IN BRITAIN

Canadian garment manufacturers are making a new assault on the huge British market. A large group of dress and sportswear makers are taking their Fall samples to London in June, and their prospects for renewing a healthy export trade for Canada look bright.

The profitable British market has been closed to Canadian fashion producers since the war by dollar restrictions. However, when these restrictions were first lifted last December, a small group of manufacturers rushed their samples over to London with spectacular results.

Although they were a bit late for regular seasonal showing, the British buyers placed orders for 40,000 garments valued at \$200,000. They also highly praised the Canadian fashions as fresh and original, and showed unstinted enthusiasm for Canadian fabrics which they termed "far superior to British textiles of the same type."

Now they have had time to plan a full-scale assault for the coming season, Canadian manufacturers have high hopes of their chances of doing important business in London, \$5 million annually within five years.

Canadian fabrics and fashions have already created excitement and workmanship and finishing details have proved better than on the mass-produced garments of their huge U.S.A. competitors.

Our manufacturers have also been studying all the aspects of doing such an export trade. They say they can also provide speedy, efficient service and timely deliveries to Britain.

The fashion samples going overseas will include afternoon and party dresses, separate and sportswear items in various size ranges and in medium and budget priced fields.

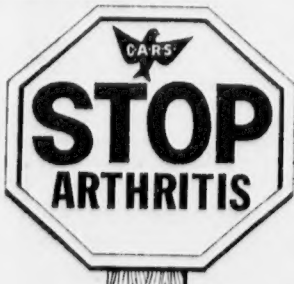
The well known fashion authority, Elizabeth Hughes who is now living in London will act as commentator for group showings of the Canadian styles.

Everyone is interested in the Canadian fashion industry and this country's trade officials are eagerly awaiting the results.

Some need the poundage

There's always the person who would like to gain a few pounds. Canada's Food Rules should be the basic diet and from this she may build up with a lot of things forbidden to the overweight. Whole milk with even a little cream is permissible. Between meals, so long as she doesn't spoil her appetite for regular meals, she may take light snacks including bananas and apples.

During 1959 immigrants to Canada established 1,750 new small businesses, providing a livelihood for 6,518 people.



WITH

Knowledge

WRITE FOR A
FREE BOOKLET

"What you should know
about Arthritis"

The Canadian Arthritis
and Rheumatism Society

304 Northern Crown
Building
Regina - Sask.

GUESS WHO...



... suggested a boxing match.

Passing on right prohibited

In an announcement from the Sask. highway traffic board motorists are reminded that at this time of year, passing on the right is prohibited.

It is a traffic violation to pass on the right hand side and motorists are being convicted for passing on the right where there are no clearly marked traffic lanes.

The board points out that there are three exceptions to this rule: —when turning to the right at

an intersection while traffic in other lanes is unable to proceed.

—when driving on a one-way street.

—where the highway is divided into clearly marked traffic lanes.

The highway traffic board urges motorists to observe caution and courtesy in regard to right hand passing.

At this time of year, the Board pointed out, the wear and tear of winter and spring driving on roads, together with the use of sand and salt have practically erased traffic lane division lines. Thus, right hand passing has become illegal as well as unsafe, and until the streets have been cleaned and lines re-painted traffic enforcement officers may book drivers for right side passing.

Canadian Dietetic Association 25th Annual Convention

It is expected that over 500 dietitians, from every province in Canada, will be in Montreal for the 25th annual convention of the Canadian Dietetic Association, which will be held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, June 14, 15 and 16.

THINK AHEAD

HUNGRY YOUNGSTERS

Here's a tasty treat to delight the heart of any hungry youngster. Cut circles in slices of bread and brush with melted butter or margarine. Spread the circles with a thin layer of marmalade or peanut butter then top with a dab of marshmallow whip or miniature marshmallows. Broil the bread until everything is rightly browned.

Dinner Special SWEET'N SOUR HAM PINWHEELS

Combine
1 1/2 c. minced cooked
ham or canned
luncheon meat
2 tbsps. chopped
parsley
2 tbsps. chopped celery
2 tbsps. chopped
almonds
Few grains
ground cloves
1/2 c. mayonnaise
Sift together into a bowl
2 c. once-sifted
pastry flour
or 1 1/4 c. once-sifted
all-purpose flour
4 tps. Magic Baking
Powder
1/2 tsp. salt

Add and cut in finely
1/4 c. chilled shortening
Mix in
3/4 c. milk

adding more, if needed,
to make a soft dough.
Knead 10 secs. Roll into
a 9" square; spread with
meat filling. Roll up; cut
into 9 slices and place,
cut side up, in greased
8" square cake pan. Bake
in hot oven, 425°, 40 to 45
mins. Yield: 9 pinwheels.

Serve with Sweet-Sour
Pineapple Sauce:

Combine in a saucepan
1/4 c. brown sugar, 1 tbsps.
corn starch, 1/2 c. water,
1 can (20 oz.) crushed
pineapple and 2
tbsps. vinegar.
Cook, stirring
constantly,
until thick;
stir in 2 tbsps.
chopped almonds, optional.



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ACME

Continued from front page

the Shield for the second year in a row: Vern Bitz, leader; Herman Kroschel, Pete Finstad, Orville Schneider, Ed Matern, John Raboul, Dan Eitzen, Don Miller, Lyle Haining are team members and they scored 95 points.

Oscar Keirle paid banquet fees for the novice team after they won the shield.

The Senior Patrol Team finished third with a mark of 95.6 and the winning Three Hills team had a mark of 96.8. Red Deer Team was second. Members of the Senior Team are: Clarence Spooner, leader; Herman Kroschel, Lavern Witwer, Gottlieb Berreth, Guy Boake, Bill Boake, Dunc MacDonald, Alastair Groundwater, Emil Mallach.

Congratulations are in order to the Novice Team for winning and to the Senior Team for making their usual strong showing.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Miller held open house Tues. May 24, the occasion being their 25th wedding anniversary. Over one hundred visitors signed the guest book during the afternoon and evening. The lace covered tea table on a background of silver centred with a beautiful three tiered wedding cake. The spacious rooms were tastefully decorated with spring bouquets. The happy couple were the recipients of many lovely gifts including: a Gissing oil painting and a purse of money from the community. The many friends of the Millers wish for them many more years of happiness and health.

In 14 and under League baseball at Acme Monday, Airdrie lost a keenly contested game 9-8 as the local boys continued their late season winning streak. Acme battery was Ken Ward to Don Horney.

Eli Samu and Warren and Darrel Krenzler left Tuesday for Atlantic City, New Jersey to attend a Seventh-day Adventist Youth Congress. They expect to return July 2nd.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dick (nee Doreen Thiessen) a son on Sunday. Congratulations.

The Ladies Bridge Club met at the home of Tena Moore Thursday evening June 9th. High score was held by Doreen Wheeler with second going to Pearl MacDonald. The annual bridge dinner party will be held at the home of Eva Park on Sunday June 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hanlon, Catherine and Mary, Don Laux and John Sinclair attended the wedding of Mrs. O'Hanlon's niece at Edmonton June 9th.

A Provincial Recreational Grant of \$2920.00 has been approved for the Village of Acme for recreational facilities in the Village Park.

Stan Price is a Toronto visit-

or for a Directors Meeting of the Dominion Landrace Assoc.

Humphrey Gratz attended the three day Alberta Home & School Convention at Lethbridge this week when 298 official delegates were present as well as fraternal delegates and executive. Among the delegates was one from Yellowknife, N. W.T. Humphrey was elected a District Director.

Acme 14 and under baseball team came behind 6-3 to win 7-6 over Beiseker Thursday evening. Batteries were: Acme, Ken Ward to Don Horney; Beiseker, Jerome Hagel, Gordon Kent to Doug Hagel.

In exhibition baseball at Sundre Friday night, Acme lost to Sundre by a 3-1 score. Acme battery was Dave Loewen, Pete Edmondson to Jim Clark.

The annual banquet of Acme-Swalwell C.W.L. members was held on Wed. evening 8th June in the Acme Hall.

It was well attended and three new members joined our

council. We were sorry that due to sickness Mrs. A. Matern and Mrs. A. Kostrosky could not attend.

The ladies decorated the dining room tables with fresh lilacs and iris this year and it was very nice. They also served a delicious meal which was enjoyed by all.

Our director, Rev. Father Tennant was present, also his mother, Mrs. C. Tennant. Other Beiseker visitors were Mrs. B. Schmaltz, (Pres.) and Mrs. E. B. Hagel.

Our guest speaker Miss Florence Thorpe of Calgary was very interesting and we were happy to have her attend our banquet. Mrs. Hagel spoke on "Retreats" and urged us to make one soon, and Mrs. Schmaltz gave a short message from Beiseker Council. This was followed by a full report by Madame Pres. of our year's activities. She also presented our past Sec., Mrs. B. Webb with a gift from the members, also gifts to the waitresses.

Rev. Father also presented perfect attendance pins to Mrs. Lavoie, Davis and Leyten.

Our next meeting will be held on Wed. Aug. 10 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. P. Kanderka, Grainger. So have a nice summer, folks, and we'll see you there

In Bow Valley League baseball at Acme Sunday, Acme trounced Strathmore 12-0 in the first game with the Acme battery being Frank Stone to Jim Clark. Acme also won the second game 21-6 with Don Loewen, Bobby Clark, Leroy Smith to Jim Clark forming the Acme battery.

Following is the draw for the Acme Baseball Tournament to be held Tuesday June 21: Acme vs Alix at 10 a.m.; Innisfail vs Standard at 12:30 noon; Carbon All Stars vs Irricana at 3 p.m., and Stettler vs Rosebud All Stars at 5:30 p.m. Draw for Wed. the 22nd: Semi-finals at 12:30 and 3:00 p.m. and final at 5:30 p.m.

There will be a dance at night on the 22nd.

EITZEN—FINLEY
Parkdale United Church, Ot-

tawa was the scene of the marriage of Carol Threasa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lacoste to Dennis James, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eitzen on June 2nd. Rev. Norman Coll officiated.

LINDEN

On June 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baerg and Jeanette went along with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barkman to B.C. They had no definite plans about returning. May they have an enjoyable stay.

The marriage of Marcella Reimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reimer to Jimmy, son of Rev. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, all formerly of Swalwell and Linden, was to take place on Sunday June 5. They are at present of Abbotsford, B.C.

Bernice Reimer, nurse-in-training, came home Wed. eve to spend Thurs. June 2nd with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Reimer. Bernice is at present in Calgary Gen. Hospital.

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